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Round Steak Bottom..... Lb. 2.08	Scallops Frozen Canadian..... Lb. 6.98	Cabbage Local Grown..... Lb. 19¢	Squash Bananas Hubbard..... Lb. 8¢
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Sausage Janet Lee Smoked Kielbasa..... Lb. 1.98
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Frozen Food

Ice Cream Meadow Gold Old Fashioned ½ Gal. 1.99
Pot Pies Generic..... 8 Oz. 29¢
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Rare painting donated to Y

"Henry VIII and Anne Boleyn," a painting by 19th-century Massachusetts artist William Rimmer, was presented to the YMCA by a anonymous donor from Washington, D.C. According to J. Cliff Allen, director of the HFA art gallery.

1946 article

From an article that appeared in the July 1946 issue of the Country magazine, arts writer Lincoln Kirstein said, "The painting, in the well-preserved oil appear to be representative of the artist's wife and his father, who believed himself to be the son of a king and thought he was destined to be Louis XIV of France."

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BUYU's major source on Rimmer is Jeffery Weidman, an Indiana curmudgeon who is writing a doctoral dissertation at the University of Illinois on Rimmer's life and works.

Rimmer important

"Rimmer was extremely important in his day, but he has become

peripheral mostly because those who own Rimmers, either in their collections or in their collections, are not putting them on the market," Weidman said. "Because of this it is hard to assess the value of his paintings."

The painting is unsigned and undated, but because of the style of the painting and the date, Weidman said, it is around 1845.

Rimmer died in 1882.

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Violence-in-sports lecture to be given



Richard Harrow, chairman of the American Bar Association Task Force on Sports Violence, poses by his book "Violence in Sports." Harrow will be speaking today at 10 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

"Violence in Sports" will be the topic of a lecture given by Richard Harrow, chairman of the American Bar Association Task Force on Sports Violence, today at 10 a.m. in the HFAC de Jong Concert Hall.

The lecture will include 22 minutes of active participation, with clips showing examples of violent acts, according to the ASHYU Academic Office.

Harrow, who is also a member of the HFAC de Jong Concert Hall, will discuss the problem of professional athletes deliberately injuring opponents.

In 1980, Harrow assisted Rep. Ronald M. Mott, in introducing a bill that attempts to make it illegal for an athlete to force in a sports event and assess appropriate penalties.

According to the bill, "excessive" is a force having no reasonable relationship to the competitive goals of the sport.

Boom-town syndrome

Growth causes mental strain

THERMOPOLIS, Wyo. (AP) — At the root of many energy-impacted mining towns is a mental strain, the conflict between longtime residents and newcomers to Wyoming towns, according to a Wyoming human services authority says.

A survey of six Wyoming boom towns indicated the biggest problem is alcoholism and domestic violence, especially child abuse and wife beating, said Judith Davenport.

But underlying these problems is the "we-they split" between hard-working miners and newcomers, according to newcomers, she said.

The attitude can be destructive, said told miners that working in a company town has this effect. "If they are as the other person's problem, then the community has a big problem," she said.

Mrs. Davenport said the survey showed those who resent the rapid growth in town are those who have moved to the town to escape pressures of urban life.

She said the phenomena of the miners' split has threatened to become part of popular culture, with no real end in sight. She said it may even be the topic of a film about

tress Jane Fonda is considering making a movie about it.

Mrs. Davenport, considered an expert on boom towns, said such towns typically go through four stages, starting with a welcome of growth and economic prosperity.

After the fourth stage comes the community begins working on constructive solutions, she said.



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Pickup uses hay pellets for gas

COREY D'ALIE, Idaho (AP) — Fred Beierle figures his pickup truck is running on 15 pounds of hay pellets a mile.

But Beierle, president of the Idaho Wash. Bass Pyrenees Inc., adds that his truck can run on 15 pounds of pulp mill sludge or even manure.

Pyrenees has a device that turns such "biomas wastes" into synthetic fuel. The device is for only power motor vehicles, but provide space and generate electricity.

On a recent stop in Coeur d'Alene, Beierle, a member of the Idaho State Energy Commission, talked about his company and its products.

Simply put, the procedure involves heating the hay pellets until they smoke and then purifying the smoke until it can be used as fuel.

Rally rules:
no boozing,
cheering

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The ground rules of a rally sponsored by the Democratic Club were tough: no boozing, no cheering.

"Anyone who will be arrested and prosecuted to the letter of the law," program chairman Allen Goldberg promised, "will be a hero." It's not mere words; it's a promise. You can't be arrested immediately for disturbing the peace. I can make these charges stick."

Beierle concedes the gasification process itself isn't new. What is new is the catalyst that prevents the previously problematic products of the process, tar and clinkers.

He says the only by-products of the system are water and a little ash that makes good fertilizer.

U.S. views courts in Chinese system

BORKE, Idaho (AP) — In Chinese courts, confession is not only good for the soul, but virtually a necessity for a lenient sentence.

That's the report from Attorney General David L. Ladd, who has been on a two-week trip to the People's Republic of China.

Loyd and top legal officers from 13 other states went to China to exchange ideas on updating the Chinese legal system.

The U.S. visitors found in Chinese courts:

— There is no presumption that an accused person is innocent until proven guilty.

— The trial procedures are correct, not resisting the prosecutor's case.

— The prosecutor has administrative authority to investigate crimes and to jail accused persons for up to three years without formal court proceedings.

— About 75 percent of the people on trial confess and give a full explanation for their crimes. The court's assumption is that unless the accused confessed his crime, he can't be rehabilitated.

— The trial itself is closer to a U.S. sentencing hearing after a guilty plea.

Loyd said he and state legal officers observed a Shanghai Municipal Court trial of a factory worker charged with stealing \$2,500 worth of factory parts, which he sold on the black market for \$100.

He said the defense attorney was "quite effective and vigorous" within the system, in pointing out errors to the defendant.

In the end, the man confessed and was sentenced to four years in prison.

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The 900-pound unit mounted on the back of his truck is only a prototype, but Beierle says, and although it works fine, it isn't designed to be a production unit. Beierle says an auto gasification unit would weight about 300 pounds.

But driving a truck using the gasification process has its

problems, too. Getting the rig started, for instance, first requires getting the fuel production under way, he says.

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